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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1911.

The Fayette county delegation to the

A number from here, Uniontown and

Six Grandmothers

for One Little Boy

United Press Triegram

who, it is said, she wanted to marry. Every precaution has been taken to prevent her from committing sui-elde. Even the stays of her corsets

have been cut out, and an attendant

United Press/Telegram

here. Thomas Swords, foreman, was hurled 50 feet and was dead when

constantly watches her.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16-Mrs. Edith

EIGHT PAGES.

FIRE CHIEF MITCHELL MAKES HIS STATEMENT.

Praises Work of the Volunteers During the McCrorey Disaster-Paid Mon Made Quick Time.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOOK

EARLY STEPS TO HELP VICTIMS

Investigation Was Started Day of Disaster to Determine

Condition of the Victims.

FUNERAL EXPENSES PROVIDED may be raised and the needy victims. Contributions may be made at this office."

theatre and, by special delivery from Routine Business

garding the work of the Charity Com-nittee. He said:

"Immediately after the accident Complemental and myspel began an in-

may be raised and will disburse it

Mrs. Elizabeth May

Died This Morning

Business of a routino nature was

transacted Saturday at the regular meeting of the Dunbar township School

Board held at the High School bulk

lng at Leisenring No. 1. The teachers were paid their salary for the fourth month of school.

A meeting of the teachers was held

Peterson, of the Peterson Busines

Jamaica ginger, pop and alcohol were the ingredients that landed four dranks in the lockup yesterday. Steve Julick of Juniana sald he took the

ginger and it made him drunk.

Mike Utcheck, John Utcheck and
George Labon, all of Oliver, drank pop.

superated with alcohol, on the West

Side last evening and Officer C. H. Mc-Cullough arrested them. All four were

Queer Drinks

given 48 hours.

Fire Chief J. W. Mitchell this morning made a further statement regarding the action of the path department. "The volunteer firemen, those of the at the McCrorey fire. There has been wost Side, the B. & O. and the Davidno tendency to criticise the department for tardiness in getting to the
son department all special work.
The Pennsylvania railroad fremen did
scene, and onthing but praise is heard
for the work of all the firemen. Mitchell says:

"We were just two minutes after the
and search for bodies. It was cheerlarge grounded in residue two lines of

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The fire within the McCrorrey building looked like a volcane of to keep away from the fire plugs in the middle of the store. It was small but spread. When the water buring the fire the water was shut off several times when it should not have

first struck it, it swirled. "Harry Moore was the first man to come out of the building after the explesion. I saw him come out of the off on us. If there is to be any order pittsburg entrance with a girl and my for shutting off the water, let it come her down on the sidewalk. Then he from some one in authority among the rushed back. That was the last I saw fromen and not from some individ on that side. I also saw a man come out on the Apple street side with a

But This Was Not Necessary at the

Jured Ones.

Time-Fund la Started to Help Fam-

illes of the Dead Victims and the in-

A. Keyes as a donation from the Keyes Bisters.

This money has been turned over to the Chamber of Commerce and further

contributions will be received at the offices of that organization in the First National Bank building. The fund will

Allaburant by Chaleman J. L. Proud

be disbursed by Chatriman with the Charity Committee.
Secretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Cham-

her of Commerce made a statement re-

garding the work of the Charity Com-

Rev. Proudit and myself began an in-vestigation. That afternoon it was practically impossible for us to gather

any information regarding the condi-

tion of the victims because of the de-lay in identifying the bodies. We had, however, intended using the charity

fund of the Chamber of Commerce to

do any work that was needed. On Fri

day the investigation was resumed. We learned that the parents of Chris-

we tearned that the pirents of Caris-tabel Smith were in such shape that to defray the funeral expenses would be a burden. Later we found that the

young lady carried sufficient insurance

to defray these expenses and have some left. The families of the other

victims seemed to be in fairly good cir-cumstances except that of Frank Sti-

"We found that Stirone left a wife

and four children, that he belonged to no society and carried no insur-ance. We saw Undertaker Sims to make funeral arrangements, agreeing

to stand those expenses if they were not defrayed by J. C. McCroroy & Co., or others. We then saw Manager Poff

and asked whether his firm would meet

Mercury Drops 35 Points in Two Days

Victim of Fire Could Have Fayette Men Saved Himself But Threw

in possible to bear the feat return.

It seems almost certain, however, that Stirone could have escaped his awful fate but gave up his life to rush back into the flames to rescue some of the unfortunate girls caught within.

Despite reports from Uniontown to the contrary, the Charity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has not been idle in connection with the McCorrey disaster, immediately after the explosion, Chairman J. L. Proudit began in investigation with a view to radiulty after the funeral expenses of the victims, had that been necessary.

A find has been started to provide for the survivors and the families of the dead victims. Already three contributions have been raceived. The morning after the fire The Courier received a check for \$10 from a prominent Uniontown etition who requested that his name not be used. Added to this has come a contribution of \$5 from Manager Fred Robbins of the Solsson

visitors to the hospital. At times the women's ward was crowded so closely By School Board that the nurses were composed to call a halt. Some of the visitors and rela- Melher, the self-confessed murderess

Funeral of Miss Thomas. The funeral of Miss Ada Pearl Thomas, a victim of Thursday'z dreadful disaster, took piaco yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas at West Overton, Miss Thomas was the last victim to be buried. A large gathering of serrowing
relatives and friends of the deceased
Boiler Goes Up; had assembled at the Thomas home Got Men Drunk

en parents.
Rev. Seeso officiated and spoke of Miss Thomas in a very touching man-ner. Many handsome floral tributes were sent by friends of the deceased. The services throughout were very impressive. A number of persons from Connellsville attended the services.

Grief of Mrs. Mulac. '
The grief of Mrs. Albert Mulac,
nother of Miss Minnio Mulac, the (Continued on Page Two.)

His Chance Away.

The Fayette county delegation to the Legislature left yesterday for Harrisburg. The Senate and House reconvenent this evening while tomorrow Governor Tener will be inaugurated. State Senator W. E. Croy. Assambiymen P. J. Guyanx, Jr. John S. Carrell, D. D. Johnson and H. G. Hormoll and Chief Clerk H. M. Kephart of the Senate represent Facette county at Harrisburg.

other parts of the county, will attend the inauguration in Harrisburg tomor-That Frank Stirone, the Italian, who That Frank Strone, the talant, who lost his life in the McCrorey fire last. Thursday sacrificed himself in order to save the lives of those who were caught within the burning building, is the view teken of the tragedy by the italians of town. The real truth of the matter will never be known for in the matter will never be known for in the row. From Donbar, this morning went G. S. Roed, Bert Minor and Wi liam Kennedy. excitement and panic which occurred immediately after the explosion it was impossible to learn the real truth.

tives and friends of the injured; others of her four year old boy, today calmly morely curious strangers. As far as took up the routine of the Albany possible those who called merely to gratify their curiosity were not per-likely the age the alastic. she expressed a desire today to see Howard Kirk of Schenectady, the man mitted to see the victims.

and at 10 o'clock, the hour set for the services, the house was filled to its ut-most capacity. Everything possible was done to comfort the grief strick-

The Frick Veterans at Dinner As the Guests of Pat Locke. Reward Out for

Last Saturday evening, in response when officers will be elected for the

sponsibility.

The Charity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is perfectly will log to assume charge of any fund that

and asked whether his firm would meet these expenses. He could not tell us but promised to see Mr. McCrorey and notify Undertaker Sims at noon himself. He had left no word at noon. We then went to see Mr. McCrorey by thisself. Mr. McCrorey would not say himself. Mr. McCrorey would not say whether his company would stand the expense of burial. He promised, however, to give a definite answer that the definition of the Mr. McCrorey would stand the expense of burial. He promised, however, to give a definite answer that the definition of the Mr. McCrorey would stand the expense of burial. He promised, however, to give a definite answer that the last three or four meetings office, Pittaburg; J. A. Cowan, Mt. President Thomas Lynch's coffice, Pittaburg; J. A. Cowan, Mt. President William Ramsay, Buckeye; even to give a definite answer that evening.

"As yet we have heard nothing from him regarding the matter and Mr. Sims buried the man on his own responsibility.

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Snow Storm Freak Today Seriously III

A drop of 35 degrees in the last 48 hours is shown by the temperature records here. The mercury this more and the Baltimore & Ohlo raitroud at the Baltimore & Ohlo changes of the White Brigade of Scottdale and Lord with a cult train above Rock. Once this venile and the same organization of Connellsville, and the sone organization of Connellsville, and the sone of the White Brigade of the white and the same organization of Connellsville, and the same organization of Connellsville and the same organization of Connellsville and the same organization of Connellsville and the same

WAS HELD TODAY

at Harrisburg Routine Matters Were Disposed of Before Both

Judges.

HOTEL LICENSE IS TRANSFERRED

lession Held Today to Give Attorney: and Others Chance to Go to Harris-Handed Down this Morning.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 16 .- Court was in session for a short time this morning with both Judges R. E. Umbel and J. Q. Van Swearingen on the bench. Adjournment was taken until next tonday morning.

The regular weekly session was held a day in advance this week, principally because a number of attorneys desiro auttend the language ation of Governor elect John K. Tener at Harrisburg to-

A reunion of the Anderson family was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Anderson, 509 South morrow,

Two decrees in divorce were handed down Jennie Palne, by her next friend Solomon Clifford, was granted a di-vorce from John Palne and costs ex-

prosecutor.
Prior to that, in 91, he was convicted of munshaughter, F. M. Stone prosecuting him for naurder. On this charge Paine was sent to the pentientlary for a period of four years.

(Press Palmer, processed blue in the pentientlary for a period of four years.

Rests in Jail Cell a period of four years.

Grace Palmer prosecuted him in 1898 for surety of the peace, but the defendant was discharged upon pay ment of costs. In 1899 he entered a plea of guilty to carrying concealed meapons, Ed Garnett being the prosecutor. The defendant was sentenced to pay the costs and serve 30 days in

In the county jall was imposed.

Wilbert Hanan again prosecuted him
in 1902 for surety of the peace and

the defendant was required to ente into a recognizance in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for one year.
At the June session, 1907, Charles
Bullett presented Paine and Edward Jackson for burglary. A verdict of guilty of larceny was returned against One Man Dead Costs and he was sentenced to pay the costs and serve six months in the

county jail.

In 1908, Nora Ferris was prosecutrix against him in an assault and battery case. Paine pied guilty and served three months in jail, besides paying dressed.

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 16.—One man was killed and two were seriously injured today by the explosion of the boller at Cleary's stone quarry near the costs.
Robert Cutherton brought an assault and battery charge against him at the September, 1910, term. He pled gullty and served 30 days in Jail. The libel in this case was filed in

picked up. Philip Bucis and Lote Smith were badly broised and cut about the head and body and may be 1898. A divorce was granted William E. Klasinger from his wife Ada M. Kis-(Continued on Page Two.) nternally injured. The men were standing around the boiler preparatory to beginning work when it let go with a roar. The cause

Two Fugitives

of the explosion is unknown.

Special to The Courter UNIGNTOWN, Jag. 16.—The County Commissioners this morning announced a roward of \$100 each for the apprehension of Walter Howell

toring polson to Anna Wright, who prospective locations have not been was murdered in Uniontown last made public. There remains about week.

Snows Tonight.

"WHITE BRIGADE" MOVES IN SLUSH AND DRIZZLE.

physicians of town, after witnessing attended. Many of the women carried the spectacle, expressed his views of the affair.

"If one of those children had done that of its own accord," said the physician, "it would have been almost certain of a reprimand at home. I do not see how any of those youngsters can escape a bad cold, if not something worse, as a result of standing and marching in the middy streets and drizzling rain. Courting pneumonia is what I would call it."

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SECOND WEEK OF THE SCHENK TRIAL OPENED THIS MORNING

burg Tomorrow—Decrees in Divorce With Mrs. Kline, Woman Detective on Stand, to Complete Her Story of Alleged Crime.

Gas Off on West Apple St

The consumers of gas on West Apple street, back to the first alley, have been without fuel since 5 o'clock the day of the explosion and fire in the McCrorey store. The gas was shut of from the main because it was leaking along the Apple street foundation of the store.

Rev. Seaman is

Detective Frank McLaughlin. Another charge of carrying conceating of wappons was brought in 1901 by Wilbert Hanan. Pathe was tried and convicted, and besides being flued \$15 and costs a sentence of nine months in the county jail was imposed.

It is alleged Rev. Seaman used a case wife and a chisel in performing an operation on Dewey Mix, aged 12, and Willis Sullivan, aged 11. The Mix boy's condition is said to be seriously and the patient was much learn the county jail was imposed.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Clark Trump Badly Shocked by Grounded Wire at Uniontown. Clark Trump, aged 27, an electric with the prisoner in prosecutor Randlan employed by the West Penn Railways, was severely burned when he attracted to repeat a great disappointment. "My God, Mrs. Schank what have a recombined on the control of the repeat of the control of the repeat of the control of the repeat of the control of the c tempted to repair a grounded wire on an olectric light pole in Winona street. Unlontown, about 11 o'clock oner. Mrs. Schenk replied, "Shut up

Trump was removed to the Union-town hospital, where his injuries were

Crabel, both of New Sælem, were cross examination, granted a marriago license in Cumber "You took this ju land on Saturday.

David Percy III. David Percy is seriously ill at his home on East Fairview avenue.

New Hotel License Asked For Borough of Connellsville. The jury was taken out. Handlan not

and Bernie Smith, fugitives from signers with their petitions since Tues-Justice.

The two are charged with administrative locations have not been

Local spows tonight and Tuesday, is now hotel application. J. M. Marietta, the noon weather bulletin.

Licensed to Wed,
Albert Edward Martin and Haze

The license applications are circulating freely these days. For nearly a week they have been out in Connells-ville, the hotel men getting their petitions from their attorneys carly last week. The distillers and brewers are also around today. All over the court to a not been by a signers with their petitions since Tuesday. Some new licenses will be asked for, it is reported, but up to date the prospective locations have not been a made public. There remains about three weeks yet for the filling of liquor license applications.

cants within, a day or two for filing, sued and recovered a divorce?" Most of those in Connellsville are also Attorney Boyce asked. Icense applications.
In Connellsville there will be one ready for filing.

DAMACING TESTIMONY CIVEN

Defendant Did Not Know Detective Nurse Was Against Her Until After She Had Been Committed to Jall. Asked Nurse to Lie Out of Trouble.

United Press Telegram. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 16.-The Schenk poisoning trial entered into its second week today with "Mrs. Kline,"

face as soon as she became seated in the witness box.

Mrs. Kline told of going to the Held for Court Schenk home from the hospital for a pillow. Mrs. Schenk and the two children were along. Witness said Mrs. Schenk declared she had the Schenk money "well salted." For the three ttev. A. R. Seaman of South Con-nellsville was held for court this morning by a local Justice of the Peace on charges of maylem and as-sault and battery preferred by Counto leave her alone with her husband.
"We heard high words behind the

> to never leave the prisoner alone with Schenk. "We observed this except when it threatened an open breach with Mrs. Schenk. We did not want that," witness said. The night of Mrs. Schenk's arrest Mrs. Kline was alone you darn fool, lie out of it, keep quiet.

> Everything will be alright."
> The detective laughed outright when the prosecutor asked her if she had any personal animosity against the prisoner. "No indeed," she said promptly, Mr. Boyce then began the

"You took this job, Miss Zoeckler, to do what you could to trap Mrs. Schenk. You did this for money." "I was told to do what I could," she

replied.
Mr. Boyce then asked the question again and Prosecutor Handlan objected. Handlan sald, "It you are going to

do that I want the jury taken out so they won't hear it." The jury was taken out. Handlan

Handlan objected and the court sus-(Continued on Third Page.)

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY.—A special meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episco- the ovening at the home of Mass Luin English of South Pittsburg street.—Toon.

TUESDAY.—Mrs. R. C. Tair will ontertain the Sitter Thimble Club at her home on Fayette street.—The Fiberial that the South Side Duchre Club at her home on Fayette street.—The Fiberial thill—The Dutghters of Rebeckat thill—The Organized Woman's Foreign Missieners Society of the Methodist Protestar Courself of the Methodist Protestar meeting of the Philo and Concilonion Literary Thursday.—The Ladies Auxiliary Societies of the High School will be bedden the Rebeckat the Rebeckat the Rebeck the Society of the Rebeck the pai church is being held this afternoon.

TURSDAY,—Mrs. R. C. Pair will ontertain the Bilver Thimble Club at her
home on Fayette street.—The Filokallians will held a dance in Markelt
land.—The Daughters of Rebeckal e
will meet in Odd Felows hall.

VIIDESDAY.—The Ladies Auxilizry to the O. R. C. will meet in Odd
Fellows' hall.—The monthly meeting
et the W. C. T. U. will be held at the
Canneste Free Library.

THURSDAY.—The Ladies' Auxiliary
to the B. of R. T. will meet in Murkell
hall.—An all day meeting of the
Ladies' Sewing Circle of the First
Daptist church will be held in Mursen
hall.—The King's Daughters of the

Held, HATURDAY,—The Union Parmer, Club of Payetto County will meet a the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Junk,

SESSION OF COURT WAS HELD TODAY.

Continued from First Page.) singer, both of Fuirchauce. Infidelity Kissinger's matten name was O'Brien. The husband alleged that the respon-dent had at divers times committed dultery with Charles Cooley and probaddrery with Charles Cooley and probably other persons unknown to him, and had become the mother of two children of whom he is not the father. It was also claimed that she mallei-ously deserted her husband on July 28, 1906. Prior to the separation three children were born to the couple. Two large here between them they have been born to the couple. have been born since then, it is claim-

in the equity case of John Kraznak ngainst Andy Daluch and John Kraz-nak an order was handed down dis-missing the bill of complaint in the

caze and dividing the costs. The plaintiff was in partnership with Induch, conducting a grocery store in North Union township, having purchased a lot and erected a sultable building. They opened for business on 1908, under the firm name

to allow the plaintiff in or about the past seasons.

made.
The license transferred from Lou M. Rylo for the Kyle House in Bollever non on November 15 list, to John R. Galyln, was this morning retransferred Magnates

Galvin informed the court his fam-ily is not content in the hotel busi-ness, hence the application for trans-

grounds that it was transferred for the purpose of defrauding creditors and verdicts returned in favor of the de-fendants and the costs placed on the verdicts returned in favor of the defendants and the costs placed on the plaintiffs. The suits were those of its construction of Philip Pepe, against Cascingle Citierno, and H. D. Leonard, trustee in bankruptcy for Sam Fee against Angela Mara Di Feo.

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and win appearance and win appearance or court.

Andy Marcuiko was sent to Jail for 20 days for assault and battery on Peter Pudos of Lelseuring No. 2.

Freeman King, who prosecuted Walter and battery at Sep-Getz for assault and buttery at September court, was directed to pay the

The Rich Men of Connellsville.

THERE are many men in Connells-I ville who have built their own fortunes. They began by saving a portion of their income. Their money made money and they became well-todo. Young men who have growing bank accounts are prepared to meet The Citizens National Bank of

SERVICES HELD

Over the Remains of Late Mrs. Ide

Marsh. Services were held over the remains of the late Mrs. ida Marsh yes-terday afternoon at Lilo o'clock from her late home in South Ninth street. West Side. Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of-

The services were largely attended and the floral tributes were very pret-ty. The remains were ablanced at fast passenger trains between the ty. The remains were shipped to Bloomfield, O. for interment this morn-ing by Funeral Director J. E. Sims.

Stewart's Appeal Refused.

int.)—The State Supreme Court today refused the appeal of Charles Stewart, former Councilman sentenced to eight mouths in juli and to pay a fine of \$2500 for his implication in the Councilmanic graft cases.

Born, A Baby Boy.

Word was received by friends here this morning that a bally box was born a yesterday to Mr. and Mes. P. B. Morris was formerly Miss on a Brown of Councils-limanic graft cases.

STIRONE DIED TO SAVE POOR GIRLS.

youngest of the victims, is heart rer singer, both of Furcanace. Innovary youngest of the victims, is near remains the cause of the petition for a decree. The couple were married at to her room since the accident occur. Fairchance on January 21, 1899. Mrs. Rissinger's maiden name was O'Brien. Sole her. Miss Mulac was the young the husband alleged that the responsibility of the sole has a discontinuous and the solution of the sole has a discontinuous and the solutions of the solutions. her untimely death has been a grea blow to her parents, brothers and sisters. Her mother and sister, Mrs Rose Jakes, were mable to attend the

Condition of Victims Condition of Victims.
There is little change in the condition of Miss Mury King who suffers great pain from an injured back. Miss Neille Mitchell is gotting along very nicely at her home on Ogden street.

Four Shows at Soisson This Week

There will be but two dark evenings at the Solsson theatre this week, Tuesday and Saturday. The other four nights will see unusually good attracof Kraznak & Beluch.

Each were to put an equal amount tions billed. Tonight welcomes the of money into the business and Kraznak claimed to have invested \$1,3.5, noy, in "The Joy Rider," "Busy The two mon conducted the store to getter until October 17, 1998, when had the same big company that has hadned took entire charge and refused delighted lovers of musical comody in the delaytoff to a class.

place.

Wednesday night comes, for the first it was claimed that Haluch retained the profits and would not allow Kranak access to the boks of the Girl in the Taxl." Is one of the hits of recent seasons. Thursday night accurate A bill of complaint was filed asking Lyman II. Howe's travel pictures. This that a receiver be appointed, that daming a moving picture show that is different. Those who see the Howe picsessed and the defendant be com-pelled to account for all money.

In the answer filed by Baluch, he sot forth that the partnership was mutually dissolved and a settlement

Magnates Meet

A meeting of the Central League was held in Pittsburg yesterday but no action was taken regarding the transfer of the Homestead franchise. The Homestead management requested permission to take the team either to East Liberty or Charlerol, but since

In bankruptcy for Sam Fee against Angela Mara Di Feo.

The Injunction asked by John S. Griffiths against the Monongaliela railroad, to restrain the defendant company from diverting the course of Rush run, was made permanent. The defendant company filed a \$500 bond and will appeal the case to the Superior court.

Andy Marcuiko was sent to Jail for Andy Marcuiko was sent to Jail for John Marcuiko was

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WESTERN MARYLAND RUMOR Has That Road Building Branch to

According to statements made by a man who ought to know, the Western Maryland means to got a slice of the Mononguliela valley business. Engineers have completed surveys from Fayette City and Porryopolis. The Western Maryland has already made traffic arrangements with the Lake Erie, and according to state cast and west, via. Fayette City. This means a new freight station and possibly a new passenger station

or Fayette City.

THE CZANINA OF RUSSIA WHO IS CRITICALLY ILL

Fifty Years Ago Sunday. Jan. 15. A second demand for the sur-render of Fort Pickens, Pensa-

Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday

Jan. 16. President Ruchanan refused to surrender Fort Sumter to South Carolina and ordered Ma-

jor Anderson to hold it at all hazards. King Wilhelm of Prussia created a war alorm in Franco by appealing to his generals not to indulge in illusions, but be prepared to vanquish or perish. France at the time was active in war preparation.

$\operatorname{ThreeAppointments}$ in New Cabinet

ST. PETTERSBURG, Jan.—The Czarna is very ill. Her physicians protounce her aliment to be a complete
torrous breakdown, and her feet are
surulyzed. The Czar is slowly giving
phope of her recovery, and the court
s plunged in kloom. All secial funcdons at the palace in St. Petersburg
town been indefinitely postponed.

CZARINA OF RUSSIA

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—Senator William E. Crow, President Pro Tem of the Senate, was the only legislative leader on the ground last night. And he came from the Jorsey bungalow of Senutor Penrose with scaled lips. For publicution he would say nothing except that the Senate and House com-mittee will not be announced until Wednesday. When questioned as to the truth of

cept that the Senate and House committee will not be announced until wednesday. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

When questioned as to the truth of the report that Senator Charles 14. Kline of Allegheny would succeed Senator D. A. Wilbert as chairming of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Mr. Crow declined to confirm or deny the report, it was his opinion that Senator Penceson and Speaker John F. Cox would arrive sometime today. He was not certain if Mayor W. A. Magoo will accompany them. Senator Oliver is due some time tonight.

It is understood that the only Cablinet or other important appointments which will be made for some time are:

Attorney General—John C. Bell of Philadelphia.

Secretary of the Commonwealth—Robert McAfee of Allegheny, who served in the same capacity under Governors Pennypacker and Stuart.

Adjustant General—Thomas J. Pitowart of Montgomery, who has served in the Governors, during which will be made for some stime are:

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All the Managemery of the Commonwealth—Adjustant General—Thomas J. Pitowart of Montgomery, who has served in the South Stuarday.

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Adjustant General—Thomas J. Pitowart of Montgomery, who has served in the South Stuarday.

Adjustant General—Thomas J. Pitowart of Montgomery, who has served in the South Pittsburg is the guest of Mr. and Mts. James The Chicago Dairy is open for business in Multi's, add meat stand, 225 North and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Savder and son.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Savder and son.

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It was his op.

Jonesso and Speaker ...
Aid arrive sometime today.
Jt certain if Mayor W. A. Magoo ...
Accompany them. Senator Oliver is
the some time tonight,
tt is understood that the only Cabidue some time tonight,
tt is understood that the only Cabidue some time to other important appointments which will be made for some time are:
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Jone the same capacity under
Governors Ponnyacker and Start.
Adjustant General—Thougas J. Stowart of Montgomery, who has served
in the same capacity under
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Allows Interior and Miss.

The Chicago Dairy is open for busitreet, "1" of Miss Mary Fred and Miss Metrier
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New Members in Church Society

The Holy Name Society of the Im-The Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception church held its first annual reception that evening in the church. The acciety is composed of men only and has a large membership. A number of new members were admitted last evening.

Following the reception a sermon was delivered by fier. Father William Merz, assistant to Rov. Father J. T., Durns. Benediction was held at the conclusion of the sermon by Rev. Father Merz, Rev. Father Burns and Rev. Father Sullivan, the latter of Dawson.

HOW TO SUCCEED

The First Step Necessary For th Accumulation of a Fortune. Every ambitious young man when be begins his business career natur-ally asks himself the question: How the matter he is sure to be fold that the first step is to save a part of his income in order to accumulate the capital necessary for his first investment. The best way to do this is to open a Savings Account and form the habit of making regular deposits of a first representation of your income. the matter he is sure to be told that

fixed percentage of your income. A strongb bank should be nelected as the custodian of your savings-the First National of Connollsville, for instance, established 35 years ago—a bank where savings are absolutely safe and MISSING BALOON FOUND With Bodies of Two Aeronauts Found

Lying Side by Side. BERLIN, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The aloon Hildebrand, missing since No vember, was found today almost buried in the bay, a few miles from Berlin, Close by were the bodies of the two aeronauts that sailed in the Hilde-

brand on its lil-fated voyage.

The men evidently struggled violently to escape from the moraes into

A bill regulating the presiden-tial succession passed congress. This bill vested the succession in members of the cabinet.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. De Lesseps, promoter of the French Panama canal, predicted that the canal would be finished in 1893 and "the inauguration take place in 1889 at the end of the rainy season."

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Anna Coyne, who has been ill of phoumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jere Lowney for the past seven weeks, was removed today

Miss Sura Freed has returned home from a visit with friends in Union-town.

Attorney Chartes Rush of Univatown, was in town this morning on his return from Dawson, where he was the girest of relative over Sainday.

Fasy to own furs now with prices so low. Special fur suite at Bunn's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. (Bynn of Jacobs Greek, wern in town Saturday.

Have you tried our classified inds? Miss Reeso Luce of Perryopolis, is the guest of Mrs. W. J. (Obright of Grawford ayenue.

The tulk of the town is the Boston Ladios' Orchestra at the Lyric; best and newest pictures that money can secure. Don't miss it, Afternoons and nights.

J. L. Kondall was here from Pittsburg yesterday attending the funeral of the late Equit N Bower.

Mrs. Ira Real of South Pittsburg stract, is visiting relatives at Wattersburg.

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Match your muff with a scarf at our special fur sale. E. Dunn,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buttermore of Scottlade, were the guests of Smilistand Mrs. P. M. Buttermore of the West Side yesterilay,
Mrs. J. R. Foltz, trimmed hats \$100 Miss Sarah Driscoll of Coulter, Parpent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Driscoll of the West Side, J. C. Cury left last night for Philadelphia on a business trip.
For one cent n day you ret all the

PILES GUINED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cur
any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding of
Protruding Piles in 0 to 11 days
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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following persons were registered Saturday and Sunday at the loca Yough Rouse.

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J. T. Huff, Humbert; M. W. Straua,
B. Mukson, Baltimore; M. W. Menning,
Toledo, O.; E. G. Hough, Banning, Pa.;
L. R. Bondor, Commence: F. L. Butlank, Canton, O.; F. S. Brown, Fayetto
City; L. Hulbrin, New York; J. L. Kendall, Pittsburg; C. S. Straiey, Irwin;
P. Wolf, Rockwood; W. A. Garret,
Higgorstown, Md.; H. J. Hell, Duwson;
C. G. Raudman, Baithnere; W. Con ly,
Uniontown; J. L. Liv, J. W. Debold,
Jennatto; Miss Beite McDonaid,
Benvor Falls; I. Alexandor, E. L.
Portee, F. A. Scott, Uniontown; S. J.
Maples, Philadelphia; G. Langenbin,
Cincinnait, O.; R. G. Campbell, P.
Friend, Pitteburg; R. W. Thams, West
Nowton,
Arlington.

Arlington.

J. T. Ganaher, Altoona; J. H. Harah, Uniontown; Y. Keys, F. E. Jackson, Pittsburg; G. R. Richter, J. E. Morris, A. S. McArthur, New York; A. P. Smith, Baltimore; G. C. McChelland, Wilkinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wutt, Norrisstown; C. V. Laughlin, Paoria, Ill.; W. N. Nowman, McKeesport; W. Herst, New York; W. H. Horst, New York; W. H. Horst, New York; W. H. Horst, New York; M. H. G. R. Sennett, J. C. Hixler, Uniontown; P. Beaumont, Arlington.

SOMETHING NEW!

THE PETERSON GAS ALARM.

producers and consumers have realized the great need of some restrict the great need of some-thing that would give fustant wording if, from any cause, the flow of gas through the pipes consed. Such a device has been

THE PETERSON GAS ALARM. This little instrument, which may be quickly and easily attached to any gas fixture, gives insume durin by tinging a boil, loud and clear, like an alarm clock, the moment the gas pressure ceases.

The price is \$5,00 for each gas alarm complete, including necessary attachment.

LASTS A LITETIME. For demonstration call on or

CYPHER & SON,

120 N. Second Street, Both Phones.

106 W. MAIN STREET \mathbf{I} dea W. N. Leche Patterns CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Idea Magazine

Ladies' New Spring Waists

A very heautiful line of Ladies' White Lawn Walsts just opened up; beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery; in a wide variety of styles; priced at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.5, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Beautiful New Spring Ginghams

Just in and ready for your inspection. The patterns are prettier than ever; all the new plaids, checks and stripes will be found here and specially priced at 10c, 12%c, 15c and 25c.

Beautiful New Foulard Silks for Spring Princess Poulard Silk in black, navy, green and Copenhagen, with white figure, also white with black figure. Specially priced at 42c.

A Very Beautiful Line of Foulards at 50c In tin, Copenhagen, green and black with white figures; also navy in green dot. These are beautiful, see them at 50c.

Beautiful Shower Proof Foulards at 85c

The Fleischmann Cooking **Schools**

Everybody knows Fleischmann's Yeast, but most people associate the word "Yeast" with bread-making only. Do you realize that a dozen or more articles made and baked daily in American homes can be made quickly, easily and better with Fleischmann's Yeast than with any other leaven?

The Fleischmann Company have established The Fleischmann Cooking Schools to instruct the housewives of America in the use of Fleischmann's Yeast in various kinds of baking and cooking. These schools are conducted by trained Domestic Science Teachers, who give lessons, by actual cooking and baking in the presence of their classes, in our traveling kitchens.

Miss Peet, Domestic Science Teacher, and one of our instructors, will conduct a cooking school in the Howard Building, First Floor, corner Main and Pittsburg streets, in the city of Connellsville, Pa., every afternoon, except Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock, from Jan. 16 to Jan. 21, inclusive.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND any or all of these lessons. These lessons are free to the public. Nothing is sold or offered for sale.

A copy of Fleischmann's Cook Book will be given to each person who attends.

THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY

Youngstown, O.

Maith Hause,
J. H. Guynn, Jacobs Creek; C.
Fightner, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. I. I.,
Tuttle, Ohlopyle; A. C. Plerce, Pittsburg; W. J. Lint, Oklabonn; J. D.
Slater, Mill Run; P. Herman, Mill Run;
E. M. Hendrichson, Browneyfile; A. O.
Keck, Uniontown.

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Bell 257. Tri-State 238. Grechouses, Bell 439. S. F. Minsterman

FLORIST. 120 EAST MAIN STREET, (News Building.) Cut Flowers for all occasions and Floral

Designs a Specialty. CONNÈLLSVILLE.

After the Rush **Now Is the Great Closing Out Time.**

The Union Cupply stores are offering now great reductions on all lines of women's and misses' goods, consisting of ready-made suits, wraps, skirts, shirt waists, etc. There are great big lines of fashionable medium priced goods, and starting this day, there will be a great reduction on all of them. If you have not yet secured your winter outfit, it is a good time now to do so; it is a money-saving time for you, as the goods must be sold, and we recommend that you come early. We have just completed our inventory, and every article has been marked down to such a low price that they cannot last long.

There Are Great Reductions

in the Shoe Department. Our shoe stocks, we find after inventory, are entirely too heavy, and we are going to make one strenuous effort to reduce them. Reducing the price, is, to our notion, the best way of reducing the stocks. Therefore, every pair of shoes has been gone over carefully and marked down; in some instances fully 25% less than the fully and marked down; in some instances tuny 20% less than the original price. We defy any competition to show a better line of shoes, for men, women, boys and girls than the Union Supply Conshoes, for men, women, boys and girls than the Union Supply Company stores have on hand. They are all made according to our owe specifications; every pair guaranteed to us by the makers, and we in turn, guarantee them to our customers. If not satisfactory, a new pair awaits you or we will refund your money, if you prefer.

UNION SUPPLY (Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.



GREATEST SALE IN OUR

A CHANCE TO BUY \$32.50 SUITS FOR

ONLY 4 DAYS TO SHARE IN SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY

One of New York's leading makers, whose name we are not permitted to mention, and who employs the very finest designers in America, sold us his entire surplus stock at a price almost beyond belief. Included are the very latest models in every imaginable color and in every size. The purchase, if placed on sale just as it stands, would make a perfectly wonderful

But We Weren't Content to Let It Go at That.

We want to make this the greatest sale on record, one whose equal Connellsville has never before experienced. So we have included OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS AT THE ONE PRICE OF \$12.90. Couldn't exaggerate an opportunity to save our lives, our greatest difficulty is to do it justice Remember, any Suit in our house.....

Coats, Skirts and Furs Have Suffered a Corresponding Reduction.

We're going to make this sale worth while. No matter what item of apparel a woman may require, now is the time to buy it. Coats and Skirts have been reduced astoundingly. Furs are offered at one-third their regular prices. You can't afford to miss a sale like this.

SALE IS NOW GOING ON.

SPECIALS!

One lot Ludles' Wool Underwear broken lots, mostly pants, \$1,25 val-

One lot Children's Camel's Hair and Scarlet Underwear in broken sizes, had sold up to 50c per garment, spe-

18 Cents. One lot Children's Honnets, sold up

to \$2,50, special 39 Cents.

One lot Children's Fleeced Lined Drawers, small sizes, special

One lot of Turkish Both Towels ached, slightly solled, specia

11 Cents.

All Coats at 1/2 Price.

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Our entire stock of Furs, Caraculs and Pony's at exactly ½ of marked price. Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Dresses, consisting of Voiles, Taffetas, Messalines, Crepe de Chine, etc., at exactly ½ price.

136 N. Pittsburg St.,

SPECIALS.

TAILORED WAISTS of white linen finished cam tric, pleat down front, closes with pearl buttons, stitched pocket, laundred collar; link cuffs, (French back,) sizes 34 to 11, regular \$1.50 val-ues, our price.....

SILK PETTICOATS of extra quality, heavy rustling

One lot LADIES' LAWN WRAPPERS slightly soiled from handling, worth up to \$1.50, most all sizes. Your choice...... 59c

All Skirts at $\frac{1}{2}$ Price.

Our entire stock of Ladies' and Misses' Skirts walking and dress styles; cluster pleated, kilted and gored flare effects, Taffeta Sliks, fine Seiges, imported Panamas and Snitings. Walst bands from 21 to 36; lengths, 33 to 41. No matter what you select you pay one-half the original price.

UNDERSKIRTS.

Salcen and Imitation Heatherbloom Underskirts made with deep flounce and dust rutile,

ALL FUR NECK PIECES AT JUST HALF

See Windows.

FELDSTEIN'S,

See Windows.

SPECIALS!

Children's Outing Flannel Skirts 15 Cents.

Children's Outing Flannel Gowns regular 50c values, special

Ladies' Outing Flannel Short and Long Skirts, 50c values at

39 Cents.

Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns, in white only, regular \$1,00 values,

73 Cents.

Children's Sweaters, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Ladles' Sweaters, special \$1.19.

79 Cents.

SECOND WEEK OF THE SCHENK TRIAL

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"For three years after my husband left me I was an invalid," she said.

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When I recovered I took up nursing and whatever I could to carn an honest diving for myself and small son.

Then I became a clerk," witness continued to the defection of Language Down in Four Estates by Judge Work.

UNION FOWN, Jan. /16.—(Special.)

A short session of Orphans' court was belief this meeting. Hugh A, Burches added and torned to the detection of the detection of the content of the detection of the first form of Boyce's questions showed that.

Mrs. Scheck sat through the three hours without a single sign of intermous without a single sign of intermous high forms without a single sign of intermous without a single sign of intermous high forms without a single sign of intermous without a sinclusive mental with a standard year of the detection of intermou Then I became a clerk," witness con-tinued, "but I could not stand that, so

I became a nurse again." Witness said she became a detec tive three years ago. Boyce tried to bring out on incident in a Pittsburg discharged her because she was under the influence of liquor.

referred to the first mostler between Mrs. Scheck and Mrs. Kline at the

"I war introduced to Mrs. Schenk as the new nurse," witness said. "Mrs. Schenk was very agreeable. We talk-Referring to the incident of Mrs. Interment in Hill Grave Cometery. ed about the weather." Schenk requesting the nurse to get her

husband's keys in the event of Schenk's death, Mrs. Klino said she had promised and further offered Mrs.

Schenk her sympathy, "Another lie?" Boyce shouled.

did not answer. at the hospital in response to a mes sage telling her Schenk was worse the witness declared Mrs. Schenk said, "Every time I hear that I am so glad. I would be the happinest woman in the world if he died."

ms. He had openly owned to uneasi ness regarding Mes. Kilne, but us the cross examination progressed and Boyce ran against the wall of her com-

LARGELY ATTENDED

Was the Funeral of the Late Earl Bower Yesterday.

Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist officiated at the funeral of the late Earl N. Bow "Nover, nover," the detective replied quickly, "That is not so, Mr. Boyce."

Mrs. Kline told of coming to Wheel-like and recorded an account of the largest held in Connection and recorded an account of the largest held in Connection and recorded at the largest held in Connection and recorded at the largest latest of the largest latest of the largest latest of the largest latest or the largest latest of the largest latest or the largest latest la Mrs. Kline told of coming to Wheel-ing and receiving orders from Dr. Hupp to watch Mrs. Scheck. Boyce segrent to the Brst meeting between dered by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Duli, Miss

Martin Gemas and Charles Bailey.
The floral tributes were numerous and unusually handsome. The Bar-

"Another Re?" Boyce shouled.
The detective inclined for head but it in hospital in response to a messee telling her Schenk's arrivation by withess declared Mrs. Schenk's arrivation of Mrs. H is Asserted was in personal and was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of Mrs. H is Asserted was a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a probability of the manufacture of William Close of Mrs. H is a pro Presbyterian Church of Brookville and was formerly principal of the local

public renocis. Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. Mestrezat

IN ORPHANS' COURT.

Orders Were Handed Down in Four Basketball Game From McClelland town Saturday Evening.

of Landel and \$15 monthly for the support of Mary. R. F. Hopwood, administrator of the estate of Fannie Boyer late of Con-

extate of Finnie Boyer late of Connells of Connells of Finnie Boyer late of Connells of Co ren of the late James T. Connelly of

Ketchel Murder Trial On. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Watter A. Dipley and Goldie Smith, charged with the murder of and unusually handsome. The Bar Similey Ketchel, champion middle accarding the Britan Church and of which the deceased was a member, attended the services for a bed of the Britan Barbia Church and of which the deceased was a member. ster county court at Marshfield today for trial.

world if he died."
"You didn't say that yesterday," Loyed declared.
"Didn't I?" the witness asked,
Hamilan smiled.
A sim, blue eyed little womth whose feet barely cleared the floor as she sat in the witness chair, smiled her way through the tedium of the cross examination and proved the feet way through the tedium of the cross examination and proved the feet way through the tedium of the cross examination and proved the feet way through the tedium of the cross examination and proved the feet way through the tedium of the cross examination and proved the feet way through the real of Harry Lunnen arrived her way through the tedium of the cross examination and proved the feet way through the tedium of the cross examination and proved the feet way through the real of Harry Lunnen arrived here yosterday morning from Denver, distributed to trap Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk in her alleged poisoning plet. For three hours of continuing pict. For three hours of continuing pict, for three hours of There is Always Some Fire.

INTERMEDIATES WIN

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So Much Smoke

Mattawan, Again Eurons.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 16.—
(Special.)—Mattawan, W. Va., Mingo county, on the Norfolk & Western rallrend, a mining town, is burning.
The fire started at 6 o'clock this morning. The los will be over \$200,000.

News From Nearby Towns

Connellsville. Pa.

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SMITHFIELD. News From Nearby Towns.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 16.—Mes A. C. Kiger died at her home in Georges and the collection Sature ting the McCelliand with a c visiting team with a c visiting team the absence of high they put up the McCelliandtram of the Eucl. The French of the late Mrs Catoline Morphiles and the Catoline Morphiles



The Baily Courier.

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Bell, 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two Rings, HUMINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12, One Ring: Tri-State 55, One Ring, 14, P. SNYDLIR, Editor and Managor, Bell 14,

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to collectors with proper credentials.

Any irregularities or carciesances in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Comellavillo or our
agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COUNTER is the only daily newspaper in the Conneilsville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers ut forth some extrawagant claims, but furnish no figures. Advertising rates or aveilies for

on application.

THE WEIGELY COURTER is the recognized organ of the Connellaville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial Journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

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And further sayeth not. JAS, J. DRISCOLL. Sworn to and subscribed before in this little day of January, 1911,

J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1911.

THE FIRE VICTIMS

WILL NOT LACK RELIEF.

It must not be supposed, because no parado has been made in the press, that the project authorities of Comellavillo have been tille or indifferent to the needs of those stricken by the hand of affliction in the horribts holacoust of last Thursday. The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, its Charity Committee and

lest their action may be construed against them in possible forthcoming

forwarer, the necessities of the unfortunate victims living and those do pendent upon the victims dead will be properly cared for by the great-hearted public regardless of any action which others may take.

The Connellsville beautiful to the content of the connection of the connect

THE PASSING FLOOD

AND ITS UTILITY.

The recent floods have been more profitable than damaging to this immediate section. The waters have passed without serious destruction of property but with wholesale destruc tion of the profife disease germs which have been propagating and multiply-ing in the low, stagment and fecund

The flood was just blg enough to thoroughly scour out the Youghlo-gheny river and its tributaries and cleanse them from impurities. It came with menace; it departs with blessing; cocktail. It is composed of jammics and it leaves behind some suggestions since concerning conservation which are grorthy of the scrious attention of pub.



A BAD CIGAR.
The Bell Rep—The Captain sent me over to investigate the brand of cigar you are smoking. He says it's making him sick.

ONE CENT A WORD.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. Apply 208 Washington

WANTID-POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper in a very small family. Ad-dress P. O. Box 24, Hunker, Pa.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED rooms at PhiTCHARD'S, North Pitts-burg Street. may2111

FOR RENT-I ROOM HOUSE WIFH bath. Corner Arch street and North alley. Inquire TRI-STATE CANDY COMPANY. 2 idectf

COMPANY. 2 deed:
FOR RENT.—PURNISHID ROOMS
for light housekeeping; also large
front room, theely furnished for genteman; abone and bath. 226 SOUTH
PROSPECT STREET. Reft 046.

l'or Ante, FOR SALE .-- ADVERTISING SPACE this paper. Ask for raise.

FOR SALE -A RACE HORSE WILL run, but our cloth is all wool and fast color. DAVE COHEN, Tailor. S

I'OR SALE-A GOOD SECOND hand coal or gas stove for sale cheap, Inquire 107 HAAS PLACE. 4junti

POR SALE—TWO SECOND HAND Planos, one Lester slightly damaged in shipping. PITER R. WIZIMER, 120 D. Main street. ISjunged

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Year by year, the water condition: Year by year, the water conditions of growing towns, especially those of great industrial sections like the Connelisville coke region or that vast workshop known out the maps as the Pittsburg district, become more ser-

The question war lightly treated for years and has not yet advanced much further than speculation. Pennsylva in has made some progress toward reforestation, but it has been stupidly slow. Where millions have been spent

not a new proposition. It dates back to the days of "Tariff Andy" Stewart, who wanted the Government to build an argenal there. It has always been regarded as a feasible proposition though doubts have always been cast regarded as a feasible proposition.

though doubts have always been east built typowriters at bargains. Inquire upon it, and these doubts together with at THE COURTER OFFICE. conditions from time to time have con-spired to prevent the development.

In the early days, when there was a full head of water in the Youghlogh, early river the year around and by the use of turbines the falls could have been made on ideal power site, the site lacked capital and demand; later, when Oliopyle was opened to later, when Oliopyle was opened to later, when Oliopyle was opened to later when the Oliopyle was opened to later when the Oliopy this markets by the construction of a use 6 months. Cheap to quick buyer, railroad and electrical power was comrailroad and electrica railroad and electrical power was com-mercially developed, the summer stage

mercially developed, the summer stage of water got so precarious that doubts were expressed as to its efficiency for any extensive operation.

The present promotors, however, have evidently calculated the possibilities of the water supply to a nicety, find them sufficient and are about to attlize them. Their attempt will be watched with interests are getting roudy for litigation over the Conneils ville holicanust. Evidently somebody is expected to pay. The evidence, however, is somewhat congradictory, and judgment should be suspended up in least until the facis have been injury.

Scottdale is becoming an institute town. Why shouldn't the Yough POR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST

Scottdale is becoming an institute town. Why shouldn't the Yough region teachers hald monthly joint institutes in Connellsville. They would no doubt prove to be line improvement societies. FOR SALL—CHEAPUST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others. City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$50 to \$500, but mostly range around \$200. Inquire while they tast at the office of THE CONNELLS-VILLE EXTENSION COMPANY. The Courier Building, Connellswife, Pa.

The Yough is on a high, but not too

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Itigation.

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The Connellsville hospital will have some tery needful improvements, which will add to the comfort and possibly the lives of patients.

The Good Roads movement in Pryette county is lying a careful and comprehensive groundwork.

Many grandmothers have six grand-children, but it's not many grand-children who have six grandmothers. Connellaville has some long-lived people, yet it never made any preten-sions to being a health resort.

This is the thermometer's busy

### Special Sale of Furs

One Lot of Odd Scarfs to Be Closed Out at From 50% to 75% Off the Regular Prices.

Odd lot we call them because of no muffs to match. A good time to finish your set at a small outlay for such low prices, as these seldom occur. The lot includes Jap Mink, Black Lynx, Blue Lynx, Blended Squirrel, Groy Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Fox, Wolf, etc., in a wide variety of styles. These are new on display in our window, each piece being plainly ticketed. Look them over and take your choice while

Coat and Suit Sale Continues

If you've a want in this line see to it now. While the reduction in price is a big inducement, the real merit of the garments themselves is even more so. Years of experience has taught us how to buy and where to buy, and if you have ever worn one of our coats or suits, you were surely impressed with the style, the honest workmanship and the number of seasons it gave you service. While every day sees the stock diminish we are still showing a good assortment of styles and fabrics to choose from, but don't put off buying too long as the best

Children's Coats Reduced

Now, one-fourth off. Made of good quality worsteds and caracula in black, brown, tan, blue, navy, green, red, grey, etc. They are well lined and made plain or with fancy buttons, or cuffs and collars of contrasting colors. Ages from 3 years up.

Children's Dresses Reduced

One lot of these slightly soiled. Made of lawn, nainsock, madras, etc., in very pretty and attractive styles. They are duintily trimmed with laces, embroideries, flouncings, rows and clusters of tucks and beaded ribbon effects, Ages from 1 to 6 years and priced at 40c to \$2.50

New Kimono Crepes

Several pieces of serpentine cione in the new spring designs and colors, just in time for early spring sewing. Shown in large floral and conventional designs, stripes, Japanese, etc., and priced per yard 18c

Remnants of Linoleum One lot of these in odd lengths of from four to ten square yards

to the piece, in which many good patterns are shown. The regular price of these was 60c per square yard, closing out price is .......40c

February Delineator Patterns

Are now here. Also Butterick Fushions at 25c a copy. This magazine includes a coupon good for any pattern. This brings the cost

## E. DUNN

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MULTIPLDE OF DRUMSTICKS.

"You seem fond of the log of a fow!,"
"'Deed Ah is. What a great institution do chicken would hab been ef Providence had given him as many legs as a
contipeda."

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Soventy-one days, costing only \$400.00 and up, including shore excursions.
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ate Tours to Europe. Other Tours. PRANIC C. CLARIC, Times Hidg., New York.

Are You in Arrears WE NEED THE MONEY

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Always has Houses for Rent: Property for Sale, Netary Public, Second National Bank Building, Connells Ille, Pa. 

Commerce, its Charity Committee and intividual elifens of large sympathies have been organizing proper relief measures. One of the reasons why no publicity has been given their plans their negotiations with certain interests involved in the castrophe. It is fair to presume that these interests have hesitated, not because they are devold of charitable disposition, but least their plans to the plans and duly and the contributions with certain interests have hesitated, not because they are devold of charitable disposition, but least their plans to the prompt devold of charitable disposition, but least their plans to the prompt devold of charitable disposition, but least their plans to the prompt devold of charitable disposition, but least the prompt devolution of the position of of the Mystic Murder Case at Cumberland, Md.



This is the final call on Winter Underwear. We offer all our Children's Underwear and Men's at Cost Prices. With the cold weather now being handed out to us, these prices on high grade goods should appeal to you.

Men's All Wool Shirts or Drawers, double breast shirts. Mer's Heavy r'leece Lined Underwear, all sizes, shirts or drawers, each ...... 39c

#### double scat drawers ....85c COMFORTS

We offer one lot of Comforts, for single beds, good, heavy weight, made up with assorted nowered patterns 39c

One lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Comforts, extra largo size, a few of them slightly soiled, ... 950

SCHMITZ' **New York Racket Store** 

# Top Shoes



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Just received a new shipment of High Top Shoes for Boys and Girls. One style for girls and two for boys. These three styles were our best sellers for this season and a great many parents will be glad to know we have

them again. THE BOYS—In tan and black with a strap, waterproof soles and uppers, blueher cut and medium weight: sizes 8 to 13, at \$2; 131/2 to 2 at \$2.50,

and 21/2 to 51/2 at \$3. THE GIRLS—Black button only; broad toe, heavy soles and just the right height. Never had a better seller in our store. Prices \$2.00 and \$2.50.

C. W. Downs @ Co.

# Notice!

Our Store Closed

Owing to the fire at the McCrorey building our store was damaged by smoke and water.

WATCH AND WAIT

The Bazaar

212 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

## Everybody's Shoe Store

We say everybody's because we do not know of a foot we cannot dress with the right shoe.

The business man or the swagger young fellow can find his shoc here, \$3 to \$5. The old gentleman or the mechanic can find his shoe here, \$2 to \$3.50. The woman who walks or the society woman can find her shoe here, \$3 to \$5. The school boy or the school girl can find their shoes here, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

The parent looking for children's or infants' shoes, find the right kind here in splendid valuesthe best slices made-always reasonably priced.

Hooper & Long

## MONTHLY JOINT INSTITUTES NEXT

One at Scottdale is Accounted by Directors as Right Way.

SUCCEEDS LATE J. R. STAUFFER

DeReid Stauffor Decomes Treasure of Scottdale Cemetery Association. Reformed Church Will Have Special Week-Class Holds Its Meeting

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Jan. 15.—The joint institute that was held by the it achiers of the East Huntingdon township Upper Tyrone township and Mount Pleasant Independent district in the Peterson College in Scottdale Saturday afternoon and evening was a grea success. There was a large attend ance of both teachers and directors and the program which was printed in The Courier last week was carried ou in an interesting and profitable man ner. It was decided that these folial institutes shall be held monthly at Scottdale. The convenience of reach ing Scottdale by the West Penn railway lines is so great that Scottdale in looked upon as being the Central place and castest of access. The great lack of Scottdale having no adequate public hall large enough for any sort of very large meeting is becoming more appar-ent every day. The possession of a ent every day. The possession of a big assembly half would bring to Scottdate all kinds of conventions and meetings. There are many of them now, but none so large as might etherwise be recured.

Visiting Ministers Here.
Visiting ministers will occupy the pulpit during this week preceding communion at Trinity Reformed Church next Sunday morning. January 22.

During this week the services will be During this week the services will be as follows. Tuesday evening, January 17, prenching by Rev. If R. Dietric, 1 the couple recently went to house for manual training white the bride, who was Mary Shannon Torrence, was Somers, D. D. of Irwin, subject, "The Sinner—How I Am Saved;" Thursday evening, sermon by Rev. Howard Chold of Irwin, subject, "Why Saved —Christian Service," Friday evening, preparatory service, sermon by Rev. Edward Bromer, D. D. of Greenshurg, Subject "The Christians, If Ep." On the facult of the Superscore Standard Bromer, D. D. of Greenshurg, Subject "The Christians, If Ep." On the facult of the Superscore Standard Bromer, D. D. of Greenshurg, D. D. of Brown Brow subject 'The Christian's Help." Sunday morning, January 22 the Holy Communion will be administered, and there will be a sermon by the paster Rev. V. J. Mair on "Christian Giving." Succeeds His Father.

The Scottlade Competery Association held its annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business in the First National Seriously tional Bank rooms on Saturday. The following officers and directors were cleeted. President, John S. Parker, Secretary, A. W. Strickler, Tressurer, cleeted. President, John S. Parket;
Secretary, A. W. Strickler, Treasurer, Deficial Stander, and these with A. L. Reister, P. O. Relater and D. R. Kelly constitute the Board of Directors. D. Reld Stander is elected to succeed his father, the late I. R. Stander, who was treasurer since the association was treasurer since the association was from the Sottlade Commenced. During the year there were from the Sottlade Commenced by the Southals and two removules of bodies from the Sottlade Commenced and principles and the southals and two removules of bodies from the Sottlade Commenced and principles and the southals and two removules of bodies from the Sottlade Commenced and principles and the southals and two removules of bodies from the Sottlade Commenced the association was naturally and Sanday his condition we had a small the late in the war that the late I. R. Stander, who was interest the association was naturally and supported the standard to support the standard to the standard to be about and attend to his basia was. Confidenced and the grounds a few years ago.

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held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Sue Riley on Thursday afternoon The President, Mrs. James It. Pretts called the meeting to order and after the Scripture leason was read by Mhos Amy Jano Potter, the teacher, H. H. Newingham lead in prayer. A short business session was then held, and a delightful bunch serv ed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Rogers in Brown-town Thursday, February 2. W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Scottdale branch of the Women's Christian Tem-perance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Poole on Spring street Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

branch of the Women's Carried at the home of Mrs. J. H. Poole on Spring street Tue slay evening at 7.30 o'clock. Pay Day Crowds.

The mills paid on Saturday and as a consequence there was a big crowd out on the streets in spite of the drizzly, unly evening. The apocial selection the interchants have on now were well patronized and Saturday's volume of business is reported as encouraging.

Waters Are Receding.

The rise in the waters about here which accomplished some damage to the farms through which streams flowed began to recede yesterday, although they still are high. Jacobs Creek went of town Mauk's hollow carried a great of the bridge on that rond and did a good deal of harm below there. The Anderson run felt rather rapidly yesterday, and the cold weather that came about noon had much to do with this. the fears of a had slood stage. West of town Mank's hollow carried a great volume of water that rushed down into Jacobs Creek. It washed out ons abutment of the bridge on that road and did a good deal of harm below there. The Anderson run fell rather rapidly yesterday, and the cold weather that came about noon had much to do with this.

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A Pleasant Surprise.

The faculty of the Sectidate High School gave Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S Brace a pleasant surprise on Thursday evening at the latter's apartments in the Interior Stradley house, where Brace a pleasant surprise on Thursday evening at the latter's apartments in the Rhodes& Bradley house, where

CLEMENTS HEADS INTER-STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION



WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -Another Democrat has received high office un-der the Taft administration. This time it is Judson C. Clements Georgia, ranking member of the inter-state Commerce Commission, who has been chosen chairman of that commission to replace Mr. Knapp, now presid-ing Justice of the court of commerce. The President, it is said, was more or tess against Clements' selection, wishing to have Commissioner Edgar I. Clark of Iowa elected Mr Clark in a Republican. The rule of the commis-

Mrs J R Poltz the S Pristurg St million will occupy the building on Male street, must to the Colonial Rink, en January 20 M million; must be quoid regardless of cost at her old

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made of the grounds a few years ago year and the deep stated nature of his 'The Girl in the Taxi." dizense it is the belief of the physicians in charge that he cannot recover Cirl in the Taxt at the Soisson theat from his present prostration, tre Wednesday, Jan. 15. Sout side opens today at theatte, cirl phones.

Doreas Cinas Meeting.

One of the Soisson theat from his present prostration.

Mr. Smith has edited the Commer cirl for nearly 13 years, and his many friends throughout Somerset county. Doreas Class Meeting.

The Doreas Hible Class of the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Church change in his condition.

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> Mrs. J. R. Poltz, teinimed hats \$100

> > Unclaimed Letters.

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Soisson Theatre. TONIGHT!

E. D. STAIR PRESENTS THE LITTLE BIG COMEDIAN George Sidney

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SOISSON THEATRE Wednesday, Jan. 18.

AL. H. WOODS



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Coughs, Colds

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# Are You Getting Yours?

These Are Days of Intense Excitement at the Big

# Dissolution Sale

Of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc., Now Contained in the Store Known As

## SUWBERG'S

Surely you don't intend to remain at home and let your neighbors get ALL the good things? You may enjoy sharing in the enthusiastic delight of your friends who are profiting to such a remarkable extent by this great sale, but you'll find heaps more enjoyment in being one of those benefitted. There MUST be SOMETHING that you've thought about buying for your home! You won't be fair to yourself if you wait until you think you can better afford it and then pay about one-third more money than you'd have to pay to-

The List of Reduced Prices Proves That:

50c

Gives you your choice of many articles worth up to \$1.50, bought especially for the holiday trade, including Tabourettes, Foot stools, etc.

\$1.50

Gives you your choice of an almost unlimited assortment of goods worth up to \$3.00, including Rockers, Stands, Children's Chairs, etc.

\$4.95

beautiful things for the home. some worth as high as \$10, including Room-size Rugs, Upholstered Rockers, Handsome Beds

\$8.75

Will purchase at this sale a beautiful Dresser or Chiffonier, with large bevel plate mirror, worth

\$13.75

Will purchase at this sale a handsome solid oak Buffet, Sideboard or China Closet, worth regularly \$18.50.

\$6.95

Will purchase at this sale a Solid Oak Library Table, 42 inch top, or a Couch or Morris Chair, each worth fully \$12.50.

\$7.75

Stands, etc.

Will deliver to your home a handsome Metal Bed Outfit, complete with springs and mattress, worth regularly \$15.00.

Gives you your choice of a large

line of \$5.00 articles, including

Rockers, Chairs, Iron Beds,

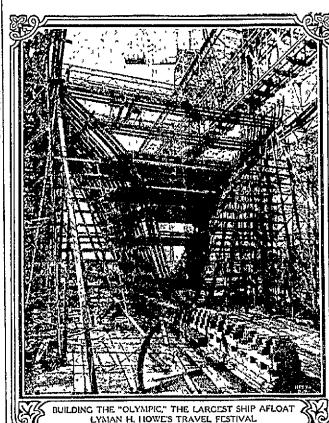
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Will purchase at this sale solid oak Combination Bookcases, Pedestal Tables and articles worth up to \$18.50.

Will purchase at this sale a solid oak 3-Piece Parlor Suite, covered in velour or Boston Leather, a regular \$20.00 suite.

sive Bed Davenport, that you can not duplicate for less than \$25.

Will buy a real Brass Bed, with massive 2-inch continuous posts like you see in other stores marked \$30.00.



## SOISSON THEATRE THURS., JAN. 19

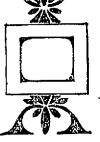
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EUGENE T. NORTON, Cashier

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK, at Connellaville, in the State of Ponnsyl-

Directors.

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# **IMPROVEMENTS**

A Sun Parlor is Planned Out of the New Appropriation

ASKED BY THE TRUSTEES

Last Appropriation is Wanted For the institution on the Hill.

Several improvements are planned by the Board of Trustees of the Cot-tage State Hospital to be put into effect as soon as the two year main-tenance appropriation is available. Among them is included a sun parior. An additional thousand dollars was asked by the board this year as a spe ific appropriation, to be available at once. In talking with Francis Torrence, President of the State Board of Charities, Dr. T. H. White, Secretary of the Board was advised to include the thousand dollars in the total amount asked, which was done, mak-ing the amount \$21,000, \$11,000 of

which will be available at ouce.
Several of the improvements are needed at once, and it is seen now

ments are needed and will be secured in the near future if possible. The matter of insurance must also be ad-

An artificial respirator is an apparatus that the Board is making plans to purchase. This is made by the Drac-

evlinder of oxygen with a pressure of 1,800 pounds to the square inch Tubes connect the tank with a rubber mask which lits over the face

machine in operation. The pressure is mechanically reduced and lowered which acts on the lungs in such a man-ner that air is forced into the air vessels and then draw out, regularly, then of James K. Stillwagen, according this manner it is said that it will ing to the statement filed Saturday In this manner it is said that it will ing to the statement filed Saturday almost make a dead person breathe, morning wherein he brings suit for

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One from approved reserve agents ..

#### Dunbar Dramatic Talent to Present Play Wednesday and Thursday Evenings.

Play Wednesday and Thursday Evenings.

The St. Aloysius Dramatic Club Earlocker. The cast of the play is as composed of young ladies and gentioned and gentioned of the St. Aloysius Catholic Church at Dunbar, will render one of their most successful plays on next their most successful plays on next the doctor's cousta, Alfred It. Hampital Translay and Wednesday evenings, January 17 and 18, in the church latit. The play which has been selected by the doctor's cousta, Alfred It. Hampital It. Hampi

#### Road Supervisors Will Meet Here

By-laws were adopted, district meet nge set and other important busine transacted at a meeting of the Evect tive Committee of the Payette County First National Bank building, Union town. Saturday afternoon. The b those recommended by the speaker

rone, Saitlick, Dunbar and North Union.

The meeting in Brownsville Saturday, February 25, will include Browns-ville, Luzerne, Menallen, German Redstone and Jefferson townships.

buring March conferences will be held at Smithfield and Ohlopyle. Nich

#### A SLANDER SUIT

For \$2,000 Between Residents of Sulf

born infant without maw, wife of George Mumay. All live in Bulkskin township.

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clared: "Ain't it awful about these cashior's cheeks boys, John and Jim, (menning John boys, John and Jim, (meaning John and James Stillwagon). One knocked John Bowman down and the other John Bowman down and the other reached into his pocket and took out \$5 cents." Attorney L. G. Chorpening represents the plaintift and filed the above agained bank, do solemnty swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

## Unclaimed Land Secured by Patent Secured by Patent J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: E. C. HIGBER. W. D. McGINNIS. IL NORHIES.

that it will be necessary to have the form changed in scenting the allow-ance, as only \$250 will be available every three months under the present arrangement. It is not thought that any trouble will be encountered in having it changed.

The new sun parlor is expected to be built on the south porch of the hospitud. It is said that the cost will not be great, as it will merely be a matter of enclosing the sides with ginsapartitions. Many new surgical instru-

gers Pulmotor Oxygen Apparatus of the dat Smithness and Ontopyle, Note Company and costs about \$150.

The machine is especially adapted for use in mine accidents but is used wherever it is necessary to use artiwherever it is necessary to use artiart. Henry Clay, Wharton and SpringGeorge Bell, and contains two and art. Henry Clay, Wharton and Springeight-tenth perches more than 46 acres. There are several other tracis of unclaimed land in the mountains of Fayette county.

Bank Statements.

Two thousand dollars will be required to repair the damago reputathe State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, January 7, 1911.

The patent is the lirst of its kind recorded for several years. Many land patents are on record bearing dates half a century ago or more, even dating back to the days of lixtures.

Due from upproved reserve agents. 21,000.00 cven dating back to the days of George Washington, but that issued to Hunter and Ostor is the latest one.

The land is deeded to the two mon in consideration of \$10 paid to the Commonwealth. It was surveyed on October 27, 1910, persuant to a warrant dated October 18, 1010. The land side of the Species of Species of the 8.715.00 Total .....\$3;4,087,87 LIABILITIES. 6,110.6 5,000,00 2 10,00

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Fractional paper currency,
nickels and cents.
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Bank, size
Saccio 95,00 6,876.95 Total .....\$151,528.12

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in \$25,000,00 4,000.00 Undivided profits, less exponses and inace paid \$21,500.00 Individual deposits subject to check \$61,180.49 Domand cettificate of deposit, \$74.05 Time certificates of deposit, \$3,001.49 Cashier's checks outstanding \$305.71 05,766.24 Total .....\$151,523,12

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-State of Pennsylvania, County of Payette, 8s;
I. W. A. COSGROVE, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above slutement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. A. COSGROVE, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1911.
R. E. Melaughellin, Notary Public, Correct—Attest;
P. G. OGLEVIU,
J. P. BLACK,
ROBT, NORRIS,
Directors,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK, at Connellwille, in the State of Ponnaylva-nia, at the close of business, January 7th, 1911.

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Total \$131,072.5

Capital stock paid in \$100,000 0
Surplus fund 38,000.0

Undivided profit, less expenses and taxes paid ...

National Bank Notes outstanding ...

Bue to other National Banks 3,601.11

Due to approved reserve agents ...

Dividends unpaid ...

Dividends unpaid ...

Individual deposits subject to check \$180,178.2

Demand certificates of deposit ...

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of deposit ...

5,00 188,490.62

Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money berrowed 2,500.00

Total \$131,072.56

Total .....\$134,072.56 itate of Pennsylvania, County of Fay I. H. E. SCHENCK, Cashler of the i. II. 12. SCHENCIS, Cashler of the above maned bank, do solennly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

II. E. SCHENCIS, Cashler, Subscribed and swears to before me this 12th day of January, 1911.

A. BASILONE, Notary Public, Correct—Attast:

P. II. BEIGHLEY,
HARRY DUNN,
L. F. RUTH,
Directors.

(not reserve agents) ...... Due from approved reserve

Exchanges for Clearing House for the National Banks of other National Banks Fractional paper curroncy, nickeds and cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, Mar Specie \$11,522.10 Logal-tender notes, 1,750.00 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)

Directors. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, at Connellsville, in RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ..... Overdrafts, secured and un secured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Premiums on U. S Bonds... 50,000.00 Premiums on U. S Bonds.
Bonds, securities, etc.
Banking house, furniture
and fixtures
Due from National Banks
(not reserve agents).
Due from approved Reserve
agents
Checks and other cash items
Notes of other National
Banks
Fractional paper currency,
nickels and cents
Lawful Moncy Reserve In 66,118.01 15.888.06 8,075.00

Total ......

Total .....\$\$1\$.050 73 State of Pennsylvania, County of Payette, ss: I. J. A. ARMSTRONG, Cashier of the that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. ARMSTRONG, Cashler.

J. A. ARMSTRONG, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before moths 10th day of January, 1911,

JOSUPH A. MASON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attent:

KELL LONG, WORTH KILPATRICK, J. M. REED, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRT NATIONAL BANK OF DAWSON, at Dawson, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business, January 7, 1911. 7 10 00 4.450.00 RESOURCES.
10.000.00 Coordinates, secured and unsecured 15.537.45 U. S. Bonds to secure circulations. U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Fremiums on U. S. Bonds ...
Honds, securities, etc. ... ...
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures
Due from National Banks, (not reverve agents) ...
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items Notes of other National Banks
Factional paper currency, nickels and cents ...
Lawful Money Reserve in Hank, vizi
Specip \$41,530,00
Legal-tender notes 1,750,00 2,500.0 10.750 00

Redemption fund with U. S.
Trensurer (5 per cent of circulation)
Due from U. S. Treasurer ... Total .....\$550,303 Totni .....\$850,303.17

State of Pennsylvania, County of Payotto, as:

I. R. D. Henry, Cashler of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and swoon to before me
this 12th day of January, 1911.

A. VAN HORN, Notary Public. A. VAN HORN, Notas Correct—Attent: M. M. COCHRAN, N. A. RIST, A. C. SHERRARD,

839,29 95,013.82 632,67

Total LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less cypenses and taxes paid
National bank notes outstanding
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject 

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, at Connellsville, Pa., at the close of busi-ness, January 7th, 1911. RESOURCES. RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U. S Bonds to secure circula-U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Premiums on U. S. Bonds...
Banking house furniture,
and fixtures
Duo from approved reserve
agents
Checks and other cash items
Notes of other National
Banks
Practional paper currency,
nickels and cents
Lawfut Money Reserve in
Bank, sirr
Specie \$10,278.40

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ... Surplus fund Undivided profits, less penses and taxes paid . National Bank notes o ex-19,386.07

standing ...... Cashler's checks outstanding ..... Total .....\$815,724.50 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-

ott. 83:

I. James I. Kurtz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 121.

P. BUFANO, Notary Public.

Correct—Atest:

If, A. KAIL,

If, F. ATKINSON,

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Directors.

Directors. 75,000 00 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF 10,171.48 PIERRYOPOLIS, at Perryopolis, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the clase of business, January 7th, 1811.

506,021.50 Coverdrafts secured and unposit 9,700 00 Secured and unscribing the checks 10,270 00 Latton 10,270 00 Latton 50,000,00 50,000,00 2,718,75 177,558 99 

Total .....\$501,802.76

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atte, ss.

I. Howard Adams, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOWARD ADAMS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sween to before me this 11th day of Januiry, 1911.

CLYDE W. STRAWN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest.

Correct—Attest,
JAS. L. COCHRAN,
JOHN A, HOPKINS,
CLAYTON T. DAVIDSON.
Directo



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Sho had been pale, but her color had come back now in a sudden surge. She was breathing unsteadily and her

niof" he questioned unsteadily, "You were in danger, sudden danger, and in terror at it. That was what frighten-ed me, that sudden knowledge, I came

I found I was growing afraid I didn't know what it was about, at all I sup-pose it was just because I was a little tired and had begun to realize that I

was a long way from—from home I had come around the headland, not really to look for more flewcod, but in the hope that I might happen to flad a clue to where the stores are hid-

and a clue to where the stores are hidden; and, as I said, suddenly it seemed a long way back and I began to find myself afraid. And then, being afraid, I—well, I thought I naw something moving up there behind the rocks—something big, bigger than a man, and whittish yellow."

Its aver followed the direction in

The Red Bound Book.

By the time they had reached the beadland, the whole beach before

thom was saveloped in the suppliffe shidow of the cliff, and the little clus-ter of huts toward which they were

trudging was hardly distinguishable

It was not notil they had balved the

floated above Philip's newly construct

the hut, upon all fours
"A bear," he said, "and a good big
one You're not to be afraid. This is
roally unmorited good luck."

"Aren't they dangerous, these point bears?" she asked.

In his answering laugh she heard

the ring of rising excitement. "I won't deny," he said, "that if I had my way about it, I'd have you safely shut up

Inside the hut there before I tried

ed chimney.

Ho nodded. "Not only a supply of of all bis strength, upon one lowered find, but of food, too. You remember of all his strength, upon one lowered findle to the food, too. You remember of the strength, upon one lowered findle the findle the findle f that there must be stored somewhere living here, but on the theory that they had abandoned the beach and ere living in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our chance of finding



Finding them would be like trying to find Point Barrow in a for But you son, if they kept them here in those huts, and then hid them when they caught sight of the yacht, while they may be well hidden, they an't be far may There woulds't have been time to move them far. Tertainly not over the glacier and into the interior there It must all be hidden somewhere, here on the coast. When we find that hiding

place, we shall probably flad all the stores we need for the winter."
"Then, I suppose, the next thing for us to do is to ro out and find it." "Not quite the next thing: Unless we have exceptional luck, we can hardly hope to find it for steeral days; it may take a fortnight, and we must have some temforary negarity first in the meniciline there is not elling what sort of weather we will have it's rather late for these beau.

"It was probably a hear if it was, we're in luck. I'll come back by and by and so guanting for him But first, i'm going to take you—home."

She had used the word before, but in what sense he was not entirely tiful, mild days, I faner 20, the first thing to do is to rebuild this fireplace and bring in a lot of drift wood and

all those birds that were killed hut night by flylag against the clift When we have made this but habitable against a spell of 10 below zero weathor, such as were liftely to buse at any time, and have accumulated stores of fuel and food for a few days then we'll begin our search. I had better get to work at once I think I can rebuild this fire place by myself. Will you to and begin carrying in fire

gerse and loom as you can find there along the talue? The nedded, and turned to leave the ut "Take the revolver with you,"

he called after her
At that she halted abruptly in the doorway. "Why should I have it any more than you?" Then, answering his smile with one of her own, she added: I suppose a well trained crow doosn't mand reasons for the captain's or-

ders-only-"
'There's a perfectly good reason. I'm working in the sholter, and you in the open. Besides that, I m stronger and I have my sheath kuife. If I were attacked by anything, I could give a account of myself than you could. You'd better take belt and holster and all, and buckle it right

could. You'd better take belt and holster and all, and buckle it right around your walst."

When Philip finally had his fire-place robuilt, in a temporary fashion which he thought would serve till be thought would serve till be thought would allow him to perfect it, he standed outside the hur mow."

ed chimney.

But the next instant he taid a hand upon her arm and, with the other, pointed importatively down the beach toward the hut. "Whether you saw him before, or not," he said, with a short grim laugh, "you can see him now." and looked, first down and then up the shore in search for her, and was disappointed at finding her nowhere come lumibaring round the corner of

She must be dremifully tired, he ad to set out to find her. First, howthe fire from the flat stone before the heaped on more wood and noted, with satisfaction, that his makeshift chimner drew well and did not amoke intolerably. He had discovered an empty cask under a heap of rubbish in the

tolerably. He had discovered an empty cask under a beap of rubbish in the storeroom and this he filled with chunks of ice and set by the first to melt.

Five minutes later he was just a wheeling, glinting, sun bathed speck in the amber air, the thrilling, pringling, winelike air. He had taken to his wings, upon leaving the hut, simply because they effered him the gulckert, ensiest way of fluding Jean ne.

Suddenly he was flying downward, said "Don't be atraid for me" soldenly he was hying downward, as fast as gravity and his grant wings out of the west of a sudden terror, cleaving the air so fast that the sound of its whining rose to a scream through his taut rigging. Down he slatted, scaward Cayloy turned for a last look at her. He hast the past the great head: a little, past the end of the great head. He had slipped his bundled wings land. Then twith the sudden exection from his back and laid them, on the

ice. He was still smiling, but some what ironically. "I'm half afraid he'll run away," he said, "and ball afraid The next lestant all doubt on that

hoad was set at root. The manutér bissed and came lumbering toward them, pretty rapidly, across the ico. Caylor advanced slowly to meet him, but not in a direct line, Instead, he bore off in a curve to the first. The girl understood the maneuver instant-ly, and, herself, set cut landward at a brisk pace, moving in the arc of a cir-cle, parallel to his but larger, in such a way on to decepthe bear, Philip and berself, as all three moved in dif-

ferent directions, in a straight line.

They quartered round in this way, and the bear, were, perhaps, a doven paces apart. Without turning, he call-ed ever his shoulder to her, "New run for it—for the but. I'll keep him amused out here." alighted not far from the girl.
She had been seeled upon a broken
ledge of rock when he had first caught
sight of her. She was in not of
getting to her feet when he alighted,
not a half dozen paces away.

At the sound of his voice the bear rushed him. The girl had never in her life found anything so hard to do as to obey orders now. But she did obey and was rupning at top speed toward the open door of the but when she hoard Cayley fire for the first



Tottered Forward and Collapsed in Heap.

time. Just as she reached it, she heard his second shot. When she turned about, panting, to observe the rosult of it, the two seemed to her to be at herribly close quarters. The bear, reared up on his bind logs, had just lunged forward

He sprang back clear of the flashing scytholike cut of those perrible claws A little to the girl's surplee and con siderably to her alarm, he turned and went sprinting up the beach toward the talus, at full speed, the bear wounded, but not in the least disabled, lumbering after him

man, and whitteh yellow."

Its eyes followed the direction in which she had pointed, but could make out nothing in the deep, vibrant blue shadows.

"That's likely enough," he told her. It takes a fast runner to outrun a boar, but Cayloy did it. When he reached this foot of the talus, the bear was 20 pages behind him. She saw him stop short, whirl round again and face his pursuer with a shout

The bear also checked his speed and reared up once more, towering, upon his hind logs. Then Cayley find twice, the shots coming so closely together as to be hardly distinguish-She had used the word before, but in what sense he was not entirely sure; and she had undoubtedly used it not more than half consciously. At any rate, when he said it now she flushed a little, and so did he, and their eyes, meeting, brightened suddenly. able One or both of them took in-stantaneous effect. The great yellow-ish-white man tottored ferward, and Silently he turned away from her and began furling up his wings and she helped him, as she had helped collapsed in a heap only a pace or two from where Philip was standing

He waved his hand at the girl, and him that other time when he had tried to convince her that he was not a walked back for his wings she met him, half way up the beach When it was done, they see out slowly, in the deepening twillight, for the hut "It's very good of you to walk down shells out of his rovolver, one at a time, and depositing them in his pool et. "No telling how they may prove uneful," he commented, then, with a quick look into her face "I hope you here with me," she said, "you who could fly." weren't frightened when you saw meren't CHAPTER XIV.

"I suppose I shouldn't linge heer but I'll have to confest that I was. You weren't trying to get away from him, or you wouldn't have run in that direction. But it looked rather diendful, just the same Why did you do it?"

"We were too far down the beach,

too near the water's edge before. It was too late to skin him and cut him up tonight, and I was afraid if a storm were to co.no up before morning, a roully big storm, we might less him it was a lot curior to get him up the beach before I fired those last two shots than it would have been after I thought at first of running toward thoshut. It occurred to me, only just in time, that there was no use in making an abattoir of our front yard'

They had reached the hut, and as he finished speaking, they entered it. Even Philip caught his breath rather suddonly with that first clause about its transformed interior. The drift-wood fire, which glowed upon the hearth, filled the whole room with light, and bathed the walls and rafters with warm colors

Here was their fortress-against the cold and the dark; a fortress, too, against despair. That rude hearth which he had built today was to be

their altar of hope.

The girl stood looking at it a moment in silence, her lips pressed tight together, one outstretched hand grop-ing for the door-jamb behind her, as if the wanted the support of something Even in this warm firelight she looked a little pale. By an evi-dent effort of will she was breathing very deep and steadily She did not

y to speak. Cayley understood well enough what It meant. This place that they had come back to for the night was home now, probably the last home she would ever have in the world, if one were to balance the chances fairly. Its warmth and light and comparative comfort did more to enforce a realigation of their trasic plight than anything be-

fore had done (To be Continued)

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Soleson the tre tonight, is said to be a musical face in the best expression of that term. Mr. Sidney is an unc ions and prinstaking comedian whose every move, gesture or facial expres sion is a signal of merriment and his past seven years as a musical sturbase been unusually successful lie that city Instead it played to capacing supported by Carrie Webber, the fully Justiness for five times four weeking brilliant comedianne, and a selected and was tuken away to Doston only cast of 50 singers and dancers beautifully gowned. With a carried by the five times of contacts calling for its fully gowned. With a carried solution of the latter city, which are the five for a delightful massage, for use after snaving, for red noses and for all discusses of the skin. past seven years as a musical stu-have been unusually successful Ho fully gowned. With n cm. load of appearance in the scener, and electric effects. Secure could not be broken jour heats early. Both phones "The Girl in the Taxl"

son theatre, Wednesdiv, Inn 18

No other play of the season has been looked forward to with as much interest, probably because its visit and loon so long deforred. This taid last one so long deforred. This taid lines, however, cannot be blamed on air like the wind while far below you man, died last night at his home here

the piece unless it is to be criticized for being so good that Chicago and Boston held it in their midst for an enthe serson to the exclusion of all other clics America was compelled to today wait two years before The Girl in the Taxl" was presented, owing to its phenomenal success in Paris and Be lin, n which two cities it scoud immense In which two cities it scould immense hits and holto all records for attend ance and box office receipts. It was booked for four weeks in Chicago, in the belief that a month would serve in Bestder Evo for the feet we also

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lies scenic Switzerland Another en joy the experience is afforded by a ride on the swiftest motor bott in the world—the Ursuja, of 800 horsepower Indo China, the Goiges De L'Aideche, France, and London, will be isited, and the "Howe travelers" will also and the "Howe travelers" will also winess the lumching of the "Olympic" the largest ship in the world an extiting, though bloodless buildght, dissolving petralis of prominent Americans; landing passengers at Tunis, and many others Most of these seenes will be presented in the actual colors of mature. Seats now on sale at their tre.

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Monday—Homestend at Mc-Keesport; South Side at Union-town, Johnstown at Come-lis-villo. Threday—Union-town at Home-stead; McKeesport at Johns-

He will observe care that the team in not over-trained, which is aim as pos-

edge without tiring them.
South Side defeated McKeesport 23
to 23 Saturday night. The Tubers
made but a single field goal and that were by Swenson, utility man. Sears' foul shooting kept the Tubers In the running but South Side was in-lineible on its own floor. Homestead surprised Johnstown by

Homestead. As reported exclusively in The Courler more than a week ago, the Young Americans will play in East Liberty for the balance of the season. The attendance at Homestead dropped

hirs. Deffenbaugh improving. The condition of Mrs. W. S. Deffen-baugh, wife of the Superintendent of local schools, who was operated on for appendicitis at the South Side hospital Thursday is improved today and her rapid recovery is looked for.

Gas Companies Active. The Citizens Gas Company and the Somerset Gas Company are both seeking charters which will enable them to furnish artificial gas to Somerset The necessity for two companies the field puzzles some.

Out of Hospital.

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SOUTH SIDE BEATS THE TUBERS

Internoon an audience of women completed that bate you. Under haw the sheep dies for the shoppard, while the sheep dies for the shoppard, while under grace the sheepard dies for the sheep dies for the sh South Side 3.1 McKeesport 23.

South Side 3.1 McKeesport 30.

compelled and several hundred were compelled to stand. Among the solections by the choir which caught the finey of the audience was "God Give to library." Mr. Mills having the people sing the chorus again. Mr. Mills' sole "I's a Subject of a King," was thrilling.

The subject of Evangelist Davis' the paster then gathered around sermen was "Law and Grace." It was the evangelist, and clasping each oth-

Monday—Homestead at McKeesport: South Side at Uniontown. Johnstown at Connellsville.
The subject of Evangelist Davis'
The subj Cokers last Thursday night at Johnstown may put some gluger into them. The other home game this week is with Unintown on Friday and a record crowd is predicted.

The Cokers play at McKeesport Thursday and Johnstown Saturday, having a four game week. Captain Drik gave the boys a rest. Saturday following the hard game with South Side the night before but gave orders for practize this morning. Kaptin Kiddo will continue the Kummer pet for greet in that will grace is some white and wore pink sashes. The different movements were executed with grace is goodness. Law is ferent movements were executed with grace is goodness. Law is ferent movements were executed with grace is goodness. Law is ferent movements were executed with grace is goodness. Law is ferent movements were executed with grace is goodness. Law is ferent movements were executed with grace is goodness. Law is ferent movements were executed with grace is goodness. Law is ferent movements were executed with grace is goodness. Law is ferent movements were executed with grace is goodness. Law is ferent movements were executed with grace is some best thusingstee and boatow thusington that called forth much except in the commandment is, do and thou shall live. Under the ball execution of two sples were realized in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt live. Under the Will low is the features of the performance. Told in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt live. Under the Will english execution of two sples were real-law in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt live. Under the Will english execution of two spless were real-law is features of the performance. Told in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt live. Under the Will english the same streets attracted a large for morning practise because he because the boat of the law the best which a song service was held at the foreign man that ever lived is a condemned while under grace the worst sinner law in the case of the commander. To be the commander that the law the soud prediction that called forth much end of t

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#### The Dawson Public Schools Make A Good Showing in Fourth Month.

The fourth month's work in the schools of Dawson closed on Tuesday, January 10. The total number of purpits enrolled during the month was 142, and of this number 127 were in attendance each day.

There were 72 pupils who missed no days. In this respect No. 3 lond with 23, while No. 1 and No. 2 tied for second place, each having 19. The averyond place of the following pupils missed no days:

Itoom No. 1.—I'rank Burrett, Donald Raight, J. R. Laughrey, Robert Newnyer, Joseph Stonheid, Ward Stephens, Joseph Stonheid, Ward Stephens, Joseph Stonheid, Ward Stephens, New Crawford, Stephens, Ward Chile, Rose Doorder, Marle Somers, Ideal Black, 19. The averyond the field of the fiel The following pupils missed no days:

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